

Today's Saying

Come and hear the Varsity game bulletined in the Union. Light to moderate winds, fair.

McGill Daily

Weather Forecast

Moderate Winds, Cloudy With Scattered Showers.

VOL. XX., No. 10.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Players' Club Casting Feature On Monday Next

First Presentation of Year Will Be "Ivory Doors."

MANY TURN OUT

Miss Lockart Speaks On Shakespeare In Novel Settings

The meeting of the Players' Club yesterday afternoon heard a surprise address from Miss Lockart on certain trends and aspects of the modern drama. Previous to Miss Lockart's observations, the business of the meeting was attended to, under the supervision of Mr. Cecil West, in the absence of the president, R. Webster. Mr. West outlined the forthcoming production of "Ivory Doors," describing briefly the various roles. Copies of the different parts were then distributed to those desirous of trying for the cast, and the first try-outs will take place on Monday.

Mr. West called upon Miss Lockart to address the meeting. The surprise discussed various experiments in the modern drama with which she has been connected. Miss Lockart is in a position to speak on this subject as she has been connected with the modern school of the drama in Cambridge, London, and Philadelphia.

The New Shakespeare
Miss Lockart related to the conclave of actors and would-be actors several of her adventures in this direction. Shakespeare is her special interest, and much of her work has been centred around the presentation of his works in novel settings. Miss Lockart stated that the presentations of Shakespeare which the general public are accustomed to are only Victorian conceptions of his work. Therefore, those with whom she has been associated have produced his plays either as they thought he himself would have, or as their fancy dictated.

Miss Lockart proceeded to describe in detail several of the more interesting adaptations of Shakespeare in which she participated at Cambridge. One of the most popular of these plays was a presentation of "As You Like It" entirely in black and white, every detail being carried out in these colours. Novel lighting effects were also introduced with great success. This is only one of several interesting experiments in the Shakespearean field which the Players heard about from Miss Lockart.

The Little Theatre

The speaker then stressed the importance of the Little Theatre movement both in America as a whole and in England, with which she has had much to do. This aspect of the modern trend in matters dramatic has attracted great attention in England and is becoming increasingly important on this side of the ocean. Miss Lockart next stated that she was here in connection with the forthcoming production of "Berkeley Square" at His Majesty's Theatre. She earnestly advised all would-be actors and actresses to attend this play if possible, as it would offer them a real opportunity to see acting of the highest grade, and to hear English rendered properly. Miss Lockart also emphasised close attention to all the details such as grace of movement, appearing natural, the art of make-up and other essentials of the stage. At the close of her address, Miss Lockart very kindly offered to answer any questions from those present.

Mr. West then brought the meeting to a close, reminding all those studying parts over the week-end to be sure to be on hand on Monday for the try-outs previous to selecting the cast for "Ivory Doors."

University of Toronto Makes Bid For Publicity "Per" Rudy Vallee

(By Exchange Service)

Will Rudy Vallee ever yodel McGill Songs? This is a question which should be given a great deal of thought. The well-known crooner of love-songs has undeniably put the University of Maine before the public with his Maine Song and other rhythms of that institution. Now, having exhausted his capacity in that direction, he steps across the border and gets the official permission of the University of Toronto to broadcast her songs over the air, because he had received numerous requests for that university's songs. Mr. R. J. Hamilton, university official, sent him a song-book and charged it to the

Date of Annual Conversat Fixed For October 15

THE annual Conversat will be held in Strathcona Hall next Wednesday at half past eight. This event is well known to upperclassmen, but a word to freshmen may be in order. The Conversat is run like a program dance, but ten minute talks take the place of dances.

As the guests go in, they are given programs, which should be filled at once. Freshmen should be on hand early, as there promises to be keen competition. Everybody then retires to the main hall, where the women arrange themselves under placards bearing their initial. A bell marks the beginning and end of each session, of which there are six before supper, and four after.

Freshmen are admitted free, and others may buy tickets priced at fifty cents at Strathcona Hall on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, a large attendance is expected.

Dr. Eve Talks On Geophysics

Physical Society Hears of Experiences in Kentucky

TUBES PRESENTED

Magnetometer Used in Experimenting at Falconbridge Nickel Deposits

Interesting geophysical experiences, in Kentucky and Falconbridge nickel mine in Sudbury were recounted by Doctor A. S. Eve at a meeting of the Physical Society yesterday at 5 o'clock in the Physics Building.

Upon experimenting, it had been found that radio signals did not reach a submarine at a greater depth than 20 feet. It was also thought that signals would not penetrate earth. Radio signals had been received in mines but it was suggested that they most probably descended air-shafts or piping.

An experiment was tried in the Kentucky Mammoth Caves. A simple, long-wave transmitter, consisting of coil in which low frequency alternating currents flowed, was set up above the ground. A portable receiver was taken into the caves through tortuous underground passages to a point directly under the transmitter—120 feet below it. Signals were heard, which could not have entered through the passages.

Absorption of the signals by intervening 120 feet of rock was found to be about 5 per cent.

Magnetometer Used
The magnetometer used to estimate the depth of the Falconbridge nickel deposit. Nickel, being magnetic, exerts influence on the magnetic needle. The deflection of the needle was read at ground level, and then at a point ten feet higher. By comparing the deflections, the depth of the deposit can be estimated.

Doctor Eve announced that the Rogers Radio Company had presented the university with a number of radio tubes as well as a special 55 watt tube.

Library School Held Elections Recently

During the past week a new executive was chosen for the Library School, consisting of Mrs. Carter, as Hon. President, Caroline Fraser as President, Evelyn Campbell as Vice-President, George Irwin as Secretary, Alex Larsen as Treasurer, and Annie MacFarlane as representative of the M.W.S.S.

University of Toronto Makes Bid For Publicity "Per" Rudy Vallee

Department of University Extension.
As a matter of fact, according to the Varsity, it is only a matter of a few days before "The Blue and White" will rival the Maine Song as a household word throughout Canada and the United States. Every street-corner will resound with Varsity's song, and quite soon the other half will appear: "I'd Like to Find the Guy that Wrote the Blue and White Song." After having put Varsity on the map, will Rudy proceed to McGill? And that brings us back to the same place.

For the benefit of the uneducated freshettes perhaps it would be just as well to say that Rudy Vallee is not between two hills.

Cipriani Shows Needs of Radio Club This Year

Dr. Howes Advises Members For Coming Year

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Cipriani, Johnson, Ross And Mastrieni Form Executive Body

The agenda for the coming year, and the general outlook of the association were the main subjects of discussion at the first regular meeting of the Radio Club, which was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 37 of the Engineering Building, with A. J. Cipriani presiding.

After the meeting had been formally opened, the first business to be attended to was the electing of a secretary to complete the executive. The other officers were chosen at the final meeting last year when the following came into office: Honorary President, Dr. Howes; President, A. J. Cipriani; Vice-President, R. E. Johnson; Treasurer, D. Ross. M. Mastrieni was unanimously chosen to fill the secretarial position.

The president then addressed the club, and gave a detailed account of its standing and of its accomplishments during the past year. With the help of the association, two men received licenses and are now operating amateur stations 2CO, 2BO. These two men are L. Morris and B. Johnson respectively. Five other members gained their transmitter's licenses. Further, Cipriani stated, that the financial standing was quite low, and more money was required to carry on the year's work. The annual subscriptions of \$2 per member would however solve the problem.

The club's activities could start immediately but for the dearth of a tube. The licensed members can commence now, but the others will have to have code practices, before they can touch the apparatus. Accordingly, code practices were arranged for four days: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. The practices will be conducted by R. Smyth, R. Johnson, M. Mastrieni and E. Howard, each taking one night a week.

(Continued On Page Four)

Dean of Music Leads Concert

Mr. Paul de Marky Is Guest Artist

Mr. Douglas Clarke, M.A., Mus. B. (Cantab), F.R.C.O., Dean of the Faculty of Music, will conduct the newly-formed Montreal Concert Symphony Orchestra in their first concert of the fall season, which will take place at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow at three o'clock.

A fine programme has been arranged, which is as follows:

1. Vorspiel — Meistersinger — Wagner.
2. Symphonic Variations for the Piano and Orchestra — Cesar Franck. Mr. Paul de Marky, guest artist, at the piano.
3. Symphony in E Minor (No. 5) — Tchaikowsky.

Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Conservatory of Music, 677 Sherbrooke Street West, or at the Orpheum Theatre. The prices are \$1.65, \$1.10, and \$0.55.

R.V.C. '32 Executive Committee Elected

Debating Society To Be Formed

At a class meeting held yesterday at 1 o'clock by R. V. C. '32, Margaret Dodds was re-installed as class president. The other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president Alma Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Kay Warren; sports manager, Doreen Harvey-Jellie; tennis manager, Betty Henderson; basketball manager, Merle Peden; hockey manager, Ruth Granger; representative on the Annual Board, Alma Johnson; daily reporter, Mildred Ball.

By an unanimous decision of the meeting Thelma Mitchell was appointed Chairman of the Debating Committee which is to make plans for the formation of a Debating Society among the members of R. V. C. '32.

Informal Dance Season Opens On Friday 17th

IT has been announced by the Union House Committee that the first informal dance of the season will be held next Friday evening in the Ball Room of the Union. As yet, no orchestra has been selected but one of the popular campus organizations will undoubtedly be secured to serve up the music.

Tickets will go on sale at the Tuck Shop on Monday or Tuesday as will be announced later. The price is \$1.25 per couple, not including supper. However, special arrangements have been made with the cafeteria and food will be procurable all evening at moderate cost.

Last session at the first Union House informal more than a hundred couples enjoyed the entertainment provided. The present committee hopes to do even better than their predecessors in the matter of a successful and enjoyable dance.

No More Books To Be Received

Book Exchange Sales Total Over \$1000

CLOSES WEDNESDAY

Shareholders To Be Paid In Two Weeks Time

This morning will be the last opportunity for those who wish to sell old texts through the Book Exchange. Sharp at midday the doors will be closed and no books can be brought in after that time. The sale of books will continue, however, daily from 2 till 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Union, up to and including Wednesday afternoon next.

Last night when the Book Exchange closed for the day the receipts amounted to about \$40. This brings the total sales, so far this fall up to the imposing figure of \$1025. Considering the fact that there remains three and a half days of this term for the sale of books, and that the Exchange will be open for about a week in February, there is every indication that last year's record of \$1300 will be reached if not passed.

When the Book Exchange closes next Wednesday the Committee will be hard at work catching up with the intricate system of bookkeeping necessary to carry on the work of the Exchange. This will require the best part of two weeks. At the end of this time they will be in a position to pay off their shareholders which should not take more than a few days. All students are urged to safeguard their receipts as these are essential if they wish to be paid.

There are still a few students who have left books in the Exchange but who have not made out slips for them as yet. The Committee is anxious to have the stock on hand in perfect order by the beginning of next week, and requests those concerned to come to the Exchange as soon as possible.

The following are requested to present themselves: J. H. Brown, J. E. Armstrong, W. Northey, Mavis Beaulieu, A. D. Howat, Nona Hartley, H. Johnson, Miss Jackson, Alice Gilmore, and Mary C. Allison.

When the time for distributing the pay-checks comes round the names of the lucky ones will be published in the Daily. This will probably be done in two lots, those whose names run from A to K and those from L to Z.

Applied Science '32 Officers Are Elected

Charles Parish Returned to Presidency

Charles Parish was elected president of the Applied Science Class of 1932 at a meeting held yesterday in the Science Building. The executive is completed by Arthur Watier, vice president, and Walter Houghton secretary-treasurer. Alan Mills is the class representative on the Annual Board.

The treasurer's report was read to the class. Six dollars was voted to the Applied Science Undergraduate Society towards the football fund.

Play-by-play Report To Be Given

During the course of the football game in Toronto a telegraphic play-by-play report will be announced in the Union.

Homage Paid to Heroes of R-101 Airship Mishap

Planes Fly Over Dominion Square In Formation

WORLD MOURNS

Prince Attends Service At St. Paul's Cathedral In London

The world today bowed its head in divine reverence to the gallant men of R-101 who died a fiery death in the destruction of the giant air-ship on Sunday morning. The world awoke to hear with horror of this dreadful holocaust. A special memorial service was held in London at ancient St. Paul's Cathedral. The mourners were from every walk of life. Cheerful, whistling shop-girls were unusually grim and silent; loquacious workers were quiet; everyone was visibly affected. Lawyers, doctors, soldiers, labourers, waiters, errand-boys, all solemnly mourned the great loss. All bowed their heads reverently to the memory of the courageous officers and crew. Gaunt-looking soldiers, hardened by years of experience in that last fearful slaughter, broke down and wept freely. Mothers, wives and sweethearts of the lost poured out their souls in sorrow. A multitude of walls rent the saddened atmosphere from time to time. These brave heroes died truly a death befitting sons of Britain. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York attended the service. A requiem mass was also held in Westminster Cathedral as thousands of Catholics mourned their dead.

A service was held at the Cenotaph in Dominion Square yesterday afternoon when a crowd of ten thousand people packed the Square for the memorial mass. The ceremony was simple and unostentatious, a ceremony with a world of feeling and heartfelt sorrow, a last tribute to the dead airmen. A great hush fell upon the sorrowful mass of humanity. Facing the Cenotaph, standing rigidly at attention stood Sir Arthur Currie Mayor Houde Col. E. W. Pope and Lieut. Col. J. M. Power. Numerous wreaths were laid at the foot of the monument, one by Mayor Houde on behalf of the City. (Continued On Page Four)

People's Forum Present Lecture

Miss Leighton to Speak on Picture Appreciation

Those interested in Art will not want to miss the lecture of Miss Clare Leighton, A.R.E., on "Pictures and how to look at them." This lecture will be illustrated. This address is one of the regular Sunday evening lectures under the auspices of the People's Forum, and as usual will take place in the Church of the Messiah, at the corner of Simpson and Sherbrooke Streets at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Miss Leighton is one of the better-known wood-engravers of the present day, and her wood-cuts have graced many well-known books and added to their appeal. Miss Leighton has lectured extensively on wood-engraving both in England and in America at well-known art centres. She has also exhibited successfully on the continent and on this side.

As a lecturer, Miss Leighton's enthusiasm is infectious and adds greatly to the pleasure of her listeners. She has a great love for the workers in the fields, and it is this love and knowledge which made her so successful in illustrating the works of the late Thomas Hardy. She has recently been invited by the Prince of Wales to contribute to a forthcoming compilation of the British Legion. Mr. George M. Brewer will give his usual organ recital—previous to her lecture.

Lights Fail in Daily Office

Last night, as the Daily was being made up, the busy office was suddenly plunged in darkness. Zealous Journalists carried on in the meantime by the light of matches. Five minutes after a reporter had started out in search of candles the lights came on again. Engineer John Banks was interviewed at once, and revealed that an extra load of current had been suddenly called into action, from Strathcona Hall or the Union. This immediately threw out the contact breaker, thus protecting the large generators from damage. Mr. Banks got to work at once, and in ten minutes the staff were able to work again.

S.C.A. Leaves For Conference Best To Speak

TOMORROW morning at 9:35 a group of 125 students from the McGill S.C.A. and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will leave on a train from Bonaventure Station for St. Anne de Bellevue where the fall conference will be held. Freshmen and others who are interested in the Association but who have not participated in its program as yet will form the greater part of the gathering.

The morning session will be concerned with the work of the Association and the plans for the coming year. The afternoon, or the most part will be left free for participants to get better acquainted. The feature of the evening meeting will be an address given by Dr. E. M. Best, of the United Theological College. Dr. Best has just returned from a year's tour in the Orient.

Those wishing tickets may obtain them at the S.C.A. office, or on the station platform from David L. Tough. A special rate has been obtained so that total expenses for the day will not exceed one dollar and seventy-five cents.

Montreal Photo Show Planned

Hon. H. C. Carroll, L.-Gov. Of Quebec, Grants Patronage DURING JANUARY

Prizes Are Offered In A Novel Guessing Contest

Arrangements are being made by the Citizenship Committee of the City Improvement League of Montreal to hold the League's first "Greater Montreal Civic Photo Show. The show will open on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1931 at 8:30 P.M. in the Dominion Square Bldg., and will continue till Feb. 28th.

The distinguished patronage of the Hon. H. G. Carroll, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, has been graciously granted to this show. An invitation has also been extended to His Worship Mayor Camillien Houde to officially open the show on the evening of Jan. 24th.

Objectives of the Show
Their are numerous objectives of the show. Firstly the League wishes to show the expansion and progress of Montreal. It also wishes to encourage up-to-date photography about Montreal and spread the spirit of civic-mindedness and group-consciousness in one's city.

A number of valuable prizes are being offered to the public and members of the League in a "Photo Guessing Contest." Prizes will also be awarded to the best essays on "The Greatness of Montreal" written by public and high school pupils.

Everything points to success and it is hoped that this pioneer work of the League will ultimately spread to other cities with beneficial results. All inquiries to the League at Room 8, Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

R.V.C. Sophs Want Freshette Initiation

Jean Anglin Elected Pres.; Other Officers Chosen

The election of officers for R.V.C. '33 took place at a meeting held in Room 12 of the Arts Building yesterday. Marjorie Lynch, last year freshette president presided. The following girls were elected for the executive positions listed below: — President, Jean Anglin; Vice-President, Marg. McKay; Sec'y-Treas., Babs Goulding; Sports Mgr., Sally Hay; Societe Francaise representative, Marguerite Blier; Poster Manager, Kay Wood; Daily Reporter, Jean Forbes.

It was the unanimous decision of the meeting that freshette initiation would be again enforced. Particulars concerning this will be given at a later date.

WHAT'S ON

Today
11:00—Tennis—Leslie vs. Wilson.
1:30—Soccer—Reserves vs. R.V.H.
1:30—Junior Rugby.
2:30—English Rugby.
2:30—Senior Rugby.
Tomorrow
S.C.A. Conference at St. Anne's, Peoples' Forum.
Monday
5:15—Meeting of Intercollegiate Debating Society.

McGill Tackles Toronto Twelve At Varsity Oval

Much Speculation On Opening Games Today

QUEENS' AT WESTERN

Four Teams Confident As Curtain Rises on Inter-collegiate Football

The curtain goes up today on the intercollegiate football schedule for 1930, with McGill tackling Toronto Varsity in the Queen City, while Queens fight it out with a rejuvenated Western University squad in London. Confidence is the supreme note in every camp, and the howling, colorful mobs that intend to sit through the opening games are certain to be in for two thrillers, as only good rugby can thrill.

Football fans, and newspapermen all over the country will be anxiously waiting for the results of these two struggles that will set the winning teams off on the right foot for Canada's supreme pigskin honors. Thousands of words will be rushed over the telegraph wires to eager readers, and thousands of people, some happy and some disappointed, will talk for the week on the highlights of the games.

Odds Favor Varsity
While Varsity and Queens are favored by the experts to be the winners, it is always well to remember that there is nothing sure that's sporting. McGill, after a disastrous season of exhibition games, find themselves in Toronto with the odds high against them, for just the opposite results have been the lot of the blue and white against the Argos, and Balm Beach.

McGill Optimistic
However, today is not the first time that red teams have not been given a chance to win, and then come through with spectacular victories. It was that way in 1923, when they came out on top of the heap, with a crippled, and unknown team. McGill students, remembering this, and after watching the red and white stage a marvelous improvement in the past week, are not pessimistic. In fact many have taken the long joint to the Queen City expecting to see their favorites upset the sports' dope once more, and scupper the Varsity ship.

Strong Line-Up
The red twelve, under the experienced direction of Don Young, who is now calling the signals, will step onto the Varsity Oval with that do or die spirit that has won so many battles in bygone days. Relying on the speed of Doherty and Hammond, and trusting to Al. Swabey to deliver the goods in the kicking role, while Urquhart, Chard, Halpenny, and Granger carry the brunt of the tackling duties, which they do so well, coach Forbes has spent the past week working for union on the half line, while the heavies, McTeer, Church, Chapman, and Wilson, have developed into a quartet of smooth working blockers, and hole makers.

Reserves Capable
The red team neither are lacking in reserve strength, with Russell, Shanker, Hillard, Harvey, and Christmas ready to fill any breaches in the line, and Talpis, and Newton supporting the quarterback, and the ball carriers.

(Continued On Page Four)

Players' Club Starts Program

Drive For Advertisements To Begin Shortly

There was a large turn-out of advertisement seekers at the meeting of the Players' Club meeting yesterday in response to the call issued by the Advertising and Program manager for those interested in this part of the work. A large number of young ladies were on hand, so the ads, ought to come in large numbers this year. Teams were chosen, captains appointed, and a district allotted to each group. The captains chosen were Alma Johnson, Eleanor McBride, Marjorie Sharp, and Don Black. An important matter brought to the notice of those present was the fact that not only were they responsible for the advertisements, but also for planning of the program itself. The hope was expressed that this year would show a considerable increase in the size of the program. The executive stated that they were open to any suggestions from those working on the program.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports.....
A. S. Marshall.....E. P. Reid

I. Dublin, M. Feigenbaum, D. Hamilton, C. Har-
rington, G. Hunte, I. Hyams, S. Schwarzbard,
G. Slotin, O. Smith.

Montreal, Saturday, October 11, 1930.

A Change For The Better

TRADITIONS fall before the progress of modernism, and University traditions are no exception. McGill's ancient undergraduate traditions have disappeared one by one. Our "Theatre Night" became the Red and White Revue with a radical change in character; and with last year's removal of the performance from a downtown theatre to the Moyse Hall no vestige remained of the hilarious rowdiness which made Theatre Night one of the notable events of the undergraduate calendar.

This year marks the complete disappearance of another tradition which helped to make university life a thing apart from other work-a-day existences. We refer to freshman hazing. Old grads relate with glee the days when the freshman class was caught by the sophomores upon emerging from the first physics lecture of the year and joyously man-handled, one at a time. At a later date second year men contented themselves with making freshmen ridiculous and last session R.V.C. '32 was the only class on the campus to exercise the sophomores' ancient prerogative of introducing newcomers to college life. And this year will go down in History as the one in which hazing disappeared from McGill, probably forever.

Hazing has long been exalted as the ideal method of pumping the college spirit into newcomers and has been defended on that ground. With the exception of the co-eds last year's first year class was not hazed, yet they took as important a part in college affairs as any freshman year has done. It is likely that the real reason for initiation was the sport it afforded the sophomores. When a generation of sophomores arose which was bored with horse-play initiation and class rushes languished and finally disappeared.

Good Cheer?

FOR several years past McGill suffered, or if you will, benefited from a dearth of cheer-leaders. This present session is no exception to the general rule and with the advent of the football season of 1930 there is just as little enthusiasm for the exalted position of cheer-leader as there was away back in 1929. However, we do manage to find individuals capable and, with a little persuasion, willing to undertake the difficult task of getting some meaningless noise out of an apathetic crowd, with a combined display of St. Vitus dance and a sharp attack of acute indigestion.

The scarcity of cheer-leaders raises in our minds the question of whether crowds now-a-days are not a little more individualistic than they were in the good old times when a leader could really get action and noise out of the "gang" in the bleachers. There was a time when each and every student in the crowd could be depended upon to shout himself hoarse at the commands of the leader, but now there is a subtle something creeping into organized cheering which makes for reticence. Indeed, a few of our acquaintances admit that they feel more than a little foolish when they go to games, sit in the "rooters" section and work up false and superficial enthusiasm over incidents which they could do greater justice to with a good full-throated roar than with what they consider silly jingling words chanted in unison.

That organized cheering helps to win, or that the lack of it helps to lose games, is greatly to be questioned. Usually, a player on the field is so engrossed in the game as to be impervious to the noises around him whether laudatory or censorious. Somehow a feeling has grown up that organized cheering is just another item on the program provided for the paying spectators.

Then there is the somewhat deplorable psychological attitude of mind which organized cheering has a tendency to bring about in a crowd. Oftentimes closely unified shouting diverts the attention of the spectators from a good game to a less laudable focus on seeing a winning game.

In spite of all this, however, there are

undoubtedly many who would prefer to stick to the good old method of roaring as one voice believing that the team does benefit to some extent from their efforts.

CORRESPONDENCE

October 10, 1930.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

May I, thru the privilege of your columns, on behalf of the Arts Undergraduate Society, express hearty approval of the anticipated affiliation of the League of Nations Club with the Students' Executive Council.

The League of Nations club was greatly embarrassed during the past year from lack of financial support, and only the energetic efforts of the club itself enabled McGill to be represented at the Model League of Nations Assembly at Toronto.

The Students' Council need not be uncertain of the enthusiasm behind their action. It is claimed by many observers both in and out of the University that our student body is growing apathetic, that the undergraduates have "sunk in the quagmire of their own guts," but one has only to attend the meetings of even the less important clubs to ascertain just how keenly each group pursues its own particular interest.

Considering the fact that two colleges, both smaller and of lower standing than McGill, have previously undertaken to hold model assemblies, it seems unreasonable that expense should prove a stumbling block to McGill.

There is no reason why support of intercollegiate activity in an educational institution should be directed chiefly to athletics; and, further, there is no reason why the application of the League of Nations Club to the Students' Council requires an appeal for discussion and comment from the students, as the attitude of the student body is adequately and eloquently expressed by the nature of their interests, and is summarized in the following quotation from Friday's editorial "Our Quiet Politics":—

"In fact, the very multiplicity of political clubs on the campus and the great number of students taking courses in economics and political science attest the fact that politics is as near the student's mind as any other subject."

Very few clubs on the campus have the opportunity of conferring on McGill the distinction that a Model League of Nations Assembly will bring; and if, by any misfortune, the Assembly does not meet at McGill, it will not be from a lack of undergraduate support.

Yours truly,
Allan Edson,
President Arts Undergraduate Society.

October 10th, 1930

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Your editorial of today invites the expression of opinion on a proposed Model Assembly of the League of Nations at McGill next February. As one of those who went from McGill to the Assembly held last year in Toronto, may I say that a splendid thing it would be for us to repeat the venture.

The enthusiasm of the Toronto Student body at large, their interest in all meetings of the Assembly, as well as their actual participation, through some sixty or seventy accredited delegates, both men and women, were indicative of the attractiveness of the idea; while the preliminary reports of the commissions and committees, providing the data for intelligent discussion of the issues on the agenda, proved how thorough had been this preliminary study, and indicated something of the educational significance of the whole project. Lastly, the University of Toronto, acting as host to the representatives of seven or eight other Universities, excelled itself in the graciousness of its hospitality, raising a budget considerably in excess of that presented by Mr. Baker to the Students' Council here.

The thing was done well in Toronto last year, so well that it evoked Sir Herbert Ames' unqualified praise, and his hope that this would only be the first of a series of such assemblies. It is distinctly up to McGill to bring that hope to realization—her privilege and her opportunity. The thing is well worth doing and worth doing well. Its significance as demonstrating genuine interest in international affairs would be considerable. Even greater is the opportunity it would provide not to a few students only, but to the whole student body, of achieving a sympathetic and realistic understanding of the methods and purposes of an Assembly of the League of Nations.

I hope that the Students' Council will see their way to acceding to Mr. Baker's request, and that the R.V.C. executive will also give it their support.

Yours Faithfully,
H. M. Estall.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

I am connected with neither the League of Nations Club nor with the Students' Executive Council. I trust, therefore, that my comment on the desirability of that club becoming affiliated with the Students' Society will be recognized as wholly impartial.

No matter what the past record of the club has been, whether a general air of apathy has surrounded it or not, it appears that the Students' Society has now the opportunity to give it a much-needed impetus, to administer to it a dose of the elixir of youth.

To stress the importance of a knowledge of foreign affairs is unnecessary. This the club can develop here. Moreover, if properly guided, and if its membership is swelled, this club can and will bring credit and honor to McGill. Already its executive is a competent one. How to swell its membership? How bring honor to our University? By holding the Model Assembly of the League of Nations here.

But this cannot be done by the club alone. Financial difficulties bar the way. The solution for this is for the club to be linked up with the Executive Council of the Students' Society.

Because an interest in foreign affairs will become greater at McGill and because honor and prestige will naturally come with the Model Assembly, I think that the Students' Society should welcome the League of Nations Club with open arms.

Yours Sincerely,
M. A. Dolg.

COLLEGE COMMENT

PERSONALITY TESTS FOR PROFESSORS

Before the name of an applicant is finally entered on the select list of successful candidates for admission to Columbia College, he must have been subjected to numerous examinations fashioned to test his fitness. If he is not downed by the flood of personal, physical, psychological and placement examinations, the survivor is permitted to pursue an education in these hallowed halls of learning. Thus in a sense he has overcome certain preliminary menaces to his chances of getting an education, for if he ingloriously flunked these tests he has lost his opportunity of being exposed to culture at this particular institution of learning. Let him be under the impression that the worst is over. It is well that his eyes be opened to the numerous other hazards obstructing his goal in the steep ascent of learning. These are too many and too obvious to mention, yet there is one hurdle, subtly placed, that should be fall to see before his legs reach it. He is liable to trip over it with disastrous results.

Shut the windows and exorcize the devil! We mean the dull professor, the deadly automaton who articulates in as lifeless a manner as a ticker tape. We mean the man who entombs in his hollow skull the living words and ideas of the giants, and when he attempts to resurrect them, lets them fall again from his dry lips without imparting the breath of life to them. He is an animated text-book, taught tricks of mesmerism unknown to Mesmer. He is as dead as bubonic plague, and he should be as eagerly avoided as the rats who carry it. Yet he is permitted to persist, nay, encouraged to, and often he is a doctor of philosophy.

If some professors find their studies as uninteresting as the manner in which they speak about them, why do they continue teaching them? To earn a living no doubt. It is at such a point that the perspicacity of a committee of instruction should be brought into play. The dead limb should be saved before it kills the tree. A little better method is to examine the seed before it is planted. Why should not an applicant for a teaching position be given a tryout before he is hired, a test as to whether he can sell his subject. Granted his intellectual fitness for teaching, should not one be concerned about his classroom manner, his method of delivery, his anecdotes and humor, his interpretations and presentations of material, his originality and his vitality? A dull pedagogue is a scarecrow frightening the innocent away from intellectual gain.

As a preliminary to an aspirant's engagement to give instruction he should be made to put on a show before a tryout audience to see whether he can put the stuff of his course over. Otherwise the monotonous professor will continue to slip by and to pass around, slightly dog-eared, yet accepted as an encyclopedia which talks. Such men might more humanely feed their students morphine. The only way to prevent their entry into a classroom as a lecturer is to force the men who hire them to listen to them.—Columbia Spectator.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Night football has already met with disapproval. Before it is given a trial it is condemned. We search for reasons. There seem to be only two of them. Night football is an innovation in this part of the country, and all conservatives condemn innovations. The second reason is that a "fast one has been pulled." We leave school in June. When we return, equipment for nocturnal games has been installed. The students have no chance to voice an opinion. We would suggest that criticism be withheld until night football has had a fair trial. Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

GAUNTLET

Divided allegiance is the problem that confronts the new "Varsity" staff at the opening of a new scholastic year.

With the increasing importance of undergraduate dailies on this side of the Atlantic during the past decade, the position of the editors of these dailies has become more and more difficult. Many of those who enter the field of college journalism during their student days do so with an eye to the wider field of journalism as the scene of their life's activities. The journalistic code becomes to them a thing of paramount importance. An honest desire to get as close to the truth as circumstances permit must be the centre of a newspaper man's creed. Independence becomes to him the very *raison d'être*. It is the one thing he holds more precious than life itself. If it is threatened, he will turn, and do battle more fiercely than a she-wolf at bay.

But—as the editors of "The Varsity" have had brought home forcibly enough during the past two years—an undergraduate journalist must never forget that there are times when his allegiance to his code conflicts with his duty to the community which he serves.

Two years ago the story of an embattled "Varsity" staff blazed from the columns of the daily press from coast to coast. What was gained by that battle cannot be underestimated. Those who guided "The Varsity" last year showed by the united front which they presented to the forces threatening the paper's independence that they were not willing to surrender any ground.

The time has come when the difficulties which have provided the points of contention must be solved once and for all. The prestige which "The Varsity" has gained by the courage of its former editors will only be sacrificed if the present staff does not show its willingness to meet the authorities half way in the solution of the problem.

To outside censorship no self-respecting paper can ever submit. Least of all should a thuzdo be placed upon the spokesman of university students. Historically the university has always been the seat of free speech, the source of new ideas. After the press, the chief concern of the muzzling reactionaries of the last century was the university. It would be a sorry twist to see the leading undergraduate publication of the largest university in Canada reduced from the position of having the right to express free opinions and publish facts as they exist to a lifeless rag useful only as a bulletin board for campus clubs.

But the present "Varsity" staff realizes that it sacrifices nothing of its independence when it agrees to eliminate from its columns such items as would seem to reveal internal sores for the delectation of thrill-seekers outside the University without at the same time serving any useful purpose.

We feel that all that is to be gained by fighting has been gained and that now is the time to

test the authorities avowed desire to solve the difficulties which beset the undergraduate newspaper by making our own gesture in the direction of compromise. Having said which, we can say little more in the fact of those little green beads which bespeak the first faint encroachment of the mildew of discretion.—The Varsity.

EDUCATIONAL OSMOSIS

One of the best proofs that college students today are more intelligent than those of former years may be had in the practice of acquiring an education without books. Some may observe, of course, that this is impossible; but they underestimate the ingenuity of undergraduates and overlook the many ways it may be done.

Take the atmosphere, for instance—there's a big factor. Cigar coupons rustle in your pocket just like gold-backs, when you step into an expensively baroque movie palace and hear flunkies in gold braid and brass buttons click their heels just for your own special benefit. Everyone's a jockey at the race-track; that's why they sell tin watchfobs with dangling spurs and stirrups that fall off before you get home. Every hen-pecked husband tries to expand his chest and lurches for a gun when the marines go marching by. Shakespeare merely held horses in front of a theater, and turned out to be the world's greatest dramatist.

So at college. The pervasive atmosphere of learning slowly but surely turns every dunce into a scholar. An occasional glance at imposing rows of books in the library effects that deliberate ambushing of truth and that judicious frown which everyone knows to be characteristic of the learned. Every lecture is a tonic for that high school ambition to reform the world. Indeed, education is simply inescapable, given the proper atmosphere.

Then there's the roommate—ah, that dear old grind, unsinging and unsung! Notice how he has your math problems and survey chart all neatly finished, when you return from the dance. Oh, it's no bother at all, he says; but take good care of his health, for even a slight cold might send you empty-handed to class some morning, and not having the cold yourself to produce as evidence, there might be some difficulty in phrasing your excuse.

Besides, you can't blame some students for not buying textbooks, for, as they plausibly explain, some of the books assigned are no good. The books are not the best possible books; ergo, no books at all. Which is surely a profoundly sensible attitude. And it must be remembered that students beginning to study a subject already are better able to judge than professors whether a book concerning that subject is acceptable.

Still, this method of acquiring an education has certain disadvantages. For instance, someone might ask a question....

—Marquette Tribune.

CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS?

It is particularly unfortunate that the old adage of opposites attracting each other, does not always run true to nature. For here at college we live in the midst of more than a thousand people all representing a different environment and influence—it is perhaps the one chance we will have in our whole life to come in contact with so many different types in such an intimate manner of living, and yet it is the small minority which avails itself of this opportunity.

At home our associates are more or less automatically chosen for us because they are daughters of our mothers' friends or have gone to the same school chosen for them by parents just like ours. They are naturally an almost exact counterpart of ourselves except perhaps for some few distinctive mannerisms.

But here we have the opportunity of knowing the truly scholarly, the purely athletic or the socially inclined besides all those in between. It behooves us in spite of the inevitable cliques to attempt some part of friendship with different kinds of people so that we may benefit in a measure by what they bring to the college. We must try to forget that there are exactly six in our group, just enough to fill Annie's table near the door and instead visit here and there at meals, absorbing other people's point of view and contrasting it with our own. We must try to be a bit more intelligent in other fields of interests so that we can meet other trends of conversations adequately and not spend all our time discussing the week-end or the movie or the man.

By knowing and to a certain extent understanding all different kinds of people we are undoubtedly able to bring more to college life and from this cross-section comprehend the life we are going to meet later.

—The Vassar Miscellany News.

Tom: What do you think of Hoover's Pan-American policy?

Jerry: I thought the Pan-American policy was Menckens's.

—Lafayette Lyre.

"Good morning, sir. I'm a bond salesman."

"That's all right, my good fellow. Here's a quarter—go buy yourself a square meal."

—Olela Whirlwind.

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ANNUAL MEETING

of

The Students'
Society

Will Be Held In The
McGill Union Ballroom
at 5.15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Oct. 15th. 1930

EVERY MALE UNDERGRADUATE IS
EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT.

Sophs Capture All Field Events But Lose Meet

Freshmen Win All Track Events To Gain 11-Point Victory

PAINTER STARS

Lilley and Wallace Are Runners-up in Individual Scoring

The Freshmen displayed marked superiority over the sophs in the track events and thereby gained enough points to earn the victory in the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet held at the Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon. The final score was 58 to 47.

While the Frosh took all the track events the Sophs showed equal superiority in the field events by capturing the first places in all these events. In the discus throw, the shot put, the pole-vault and the high jump the second year men took first, second and third places while the Freshmen likewise took the first three places in the 100, 440, 880, one mile events.

While there were no spectacular times or distances there were a number of performers who will make a strong bid for places on either the Senior or Intermediates Intercollegiate track teams. Outstanding among the performers was Gil Painter, Science sophomore who won the Discus and Javelin and came second in the shot put. This latter event went to George Maughan who despite this being the first year which he has made a try at the shot managed to hurl the shot for the distance of 35'6".

Swartz Runs Well
A smart performance was turned in by Swartz Science freshman in the mile. After being led for most of the way by Bob Calhoun, Swartz made a spurt about 800 yards from the finish to overtake Calhoun and romp home an easy winner.

Another double winner of the day was Lilley who led the field in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He was hard pressed in both events by Ross another freshman. The pole vault was, as expected, won by Reg Wallace, Intercollegiate champ, who easily cleared the bar at 10ft. 6ins. Wallace also won the running broad jump.

Bourdeau last year college champ at the 100 and 220 yard distances and Jacobs arrived too late at the field to compete. Had these men arrived a little earlier some of the times would have probably been considerably lowered.

The Results were:—
220 yd. low hurdles—Copper (F) won; Neeland (F) second; time, 31.
100 yd. dash—Lilley (F) won; Ross (F) second; Hunte (F) third. Time, 11 seconds.
220 yd. dash—Lilley (F) won; Ross (F) second; Tessier (S) third. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

440 yds.—Hunte (F) won; Hutchins (F) second; Metrakos (F) third. Time 58 2-5 seconds.
880 yds.—Stewart (F) won; Tate (F) second; Nobbs (F) 3rd. Time 2:15 2-5 seconds.

One mile—Swartz (F) won; Calhoun (F) second; Lochead (F) 3rd. Time, 4:59 1-5.
High Jump—McRae (S) won; Weinfield (S) second. Height 5 ft.

Broad Jump—Wallace (S) won; Calhoun (F) 2nd; Weinfield (S) 3rd. Distance 18 ft. 6 ins.

Pole Vault—Wallace (S) won; Moyman (S). Height, 10 ft. 6 ins.
Shot put—Maughan (S) won; Painter (S) second; McMartin (S) 3rd. Distance 35 ft. 6 ins.

Discus throw—Painter (S) won; Panos (S) second; Brenhouse (S) third.
Javelin—Painter (S) won; Ward (S) second; McKenzie (F) third distance 145 11 ins.

Dental Gridsters Go Through Grind

Full Complement of Old and New Men Practiced

Under cover of darkness last night the Dental Faculty turned out en masse for their first football practice. Machiavellian strategy was the outstanding feature of the evening. Oliver, the masterly quarterback, has confessed to some tricky plays which should baffle the Meds this Tuesday.

Among the new men this year are Van Vleet, Ward, Silverman, and Klein, while such battle-scarred old veterans as Lapin, Murden, Lowe, Gignere, Donogue, and Mollot form a bulwark to lead the team to victory. These men have had several years' experience at making cavities, and are expected to do wonders on the line.

Spies Change Odds On Game
Apparently spies from the enemy's camp were prowling about for some time last night the odds on the coming game have fallen from 7 to one to even money. To the enthusiastic thousands who are expected to witness the game it is announced that

The Canadian Forward Pass

As Approved by the Rules Committee of the Canadian Rugby Union in Special Session at Toronto On Saturday, July 5th, 1930.

(The Canadian Forward Pass will be used in interfaculty games this season. All prospective players, coaches, and referees in this league should clip these rules for future reference.)

This pass is only permitted to be used by Unions affiliated with the Canadian Rugby Union, which, having applied for special permission to use the Pass, have had their request granted. It is to be noted that no deviation from this Pass as submitted will be allowed and Unions playing it shall do so without any changes whatsoever.

1. DEFINITION. A completed Forward Pass is one that having crossed the line of scrimmage is caught by one of the eligible men of the attacking side, or by any player of the defending side, without first having touched the ground, any other player of the attacking side, goal post or cross bar.

2. IF THE PASS IS INCOMPLETE, the ball shall be brought back and re-scrimmaged with the loss of one down at the point where it was last scrimmaged (some exceptions).

3. A Forward Pass may be thrown and caught under the following conditions:—

(a). It may be thrown only on the first and second downs.

PENALTY. Loss of ball if thrown on third down.

(b). It must be thrown from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

PENALTY. Re-scrimmage with loss of one down.

(c). It must cross the line of scrimmage.

PENALTY. Re-scrimmage with loss of one down.

(d). It must not be thrown from within the opponents' forty yard line.

PENALTY. Loss of one down and ten yards.

(e). The pass may be thrown by anyone on the attacking side and received by any one of four eligible men of the attacking side who shall be the two outside wings, right half-back and flying wing, or by any player of the defending side.

PENALTY. If caught by ineligible man re-scrimmage with a loss of one down and ten yards from the point where last scrimmaged.

Note:—The Head Linesman shall keep a list of the numbers of the four eligible players on each team, and shall check the number of the player of the attacking side receiving the pass with his list. In the event of a substitute replacing an eligible man, the Penalty Timekeeper, who will also list the eligible men, will notify the Head Linesman specially.

(f). It must not go into touch with or without having touched any player.

PENALTY. Re-scrimmage with loss of one down.

Note:—This does not apply to BLOCKED PASSES.

Blocked Passes
(g). A forward pass blocked behind the line of scrimmage shall be treated exactly like a blocked kick.

(1). In case of a pass blocked by an opponent the side receiving the ball shall put it in play as first down at the place where the ball is dead.

(2). When the ball goes into touch off a player it shall belong to the opposite side.

Note:—

1. The passer need not necessarily be the first man of the side in possession to receive the ball from the scrum.

2. First down cannot be given for a completed forward pass unless the original ten yards have been gained.

3. The blocking of players who are attempting to follow down to receive a forward pass is to be treated the same as players following down on a kick from the scrum, that is, within one yard of the line of scrimmage.

PENALTY. Loss of one down and ten yards.

4. Interference by a player at the receiving end of a forward pass is to be treated the same as interference or blocking on an inside kick play.

PENALTY. The ball shall go to the side not offending as first down on the spot where the foul occurred.

5. A play from fake forward pass is to be treated the same as a play from a fake kick and players of the attacking side, behind the line of scrimmage, may block their opponents on the ground they occupy, but in so doing must move out of the positions occupied by them when the ball was put into play.

PENALTY. Loss of one down and ten yards.

6. For the protection of the passer, players of the attacking side, may block their opponents anywhere BEHIND THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE.

PENALTY. Loss of one down and ten yards.

Rowing Club to Try Innovation

Meeting on Monday in Music Room of Union

An important innovation for this year's training season was decided upon at an executive meeting of the McGill Rowing Club held last night in the Union. It was decided to let the newcomers to the sport, and all those who might be doubtful about it, have a taste of the real thing before the long winter training season begins.

The plan calls for two trips out to the Lakeside quarters of the Club each week. Private cars will transport the embryo oarsmen both ways and will leave from in front of the Arts Building Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. There will also be trips on Sundays for those interested. These trips will only last for a short time as it will soon be too cold for comfort out on Lake St. Louis, so Freshmen and others who have never been out at the Club should take advantage of this offer as soon as possible.

Coach Urban Molmans will personally conduct these trips, and he will be assisted by experienced oarsmen from the Club. There will be plenty of opportunity for all to have their turn in the workout, and a pleasant outing is assured to all. At the same time the new men will see the veterans at work in the various shells, of which McGill has two, fours, and eights.

In order to properly organize these trips, a special meeting is being held on Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. At that time the names, addresses and telephone numbers of those interested will be taken and it is hoped that a large turnout will be present.

As the meeting takes place on Monday, the first trip will start Wednesday next at 2 p.m. all oarsmen returning at 5 p.m.

beer will be served to the Dentists at half-time.

A further item of interest to the searcher after the unique is the uniforms which are worn every year, each player apparently selects colors and uniforms to suit his individual esthetic taste.

Sports Notices

TRACK TEAM TRIALS
All Upper class men, who are trying for positions on the Senior and Intermediate track teams are requested to be at the Stadium this morning to take part in the preliminary trials.

WRESTLING PRACTICE
There will be a wrestling practice at 5 o'clock Friday in the Montreal High School Gym. Regular practices will be held from then on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 o'clock. All men who turned out last year are requested to be present as well as any others interested in taking up the sport.

ARCHERY CLASSES
An additional class in archery has been added for R.V.C. students. Classes will be held on Tuesday at 11 as well as Tuesday at 10 and Friday at 10.

M.W.S.A.A. OUTING CLUB
Every woman student is welcome to the activities of this Club. The Ski Club has extended its activities to include hiking in the fall and spring, and the first event takes place this Saturday afternoon. Come and join the hike across the new Harbour Bridge stop for refreshments at St. Lambert. Bring car fare. Please notice full particulars on R.V.C.A.A. bulletin board and sign if you intend to go.

R.V.C. CLASSES
R.V.C. students are reminded that all classes in physical education begin on Monday, Oct. 13. Students who have not registered or students who wish to change their classes are urged to do so before Monday, since attendance will be counted from that day.

LONG-DISTANCE RUNNERS
The Harrier Club will commence activities on Monday, October 13th at 5 p.m., when the first run of the season will take place, starting at the Stadium Field House and following the shorter course. All interested in distance running turn out.

ENGLISH RUGBY
The following men will be at the Lower Campus in uniform at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the game

Leslie Battles Wilson Today in Tourney finish

Feature Match Will be Played at Eleven This Morning

WERE VICTORIOUS

Possibly the best tennis of the week was played on the campus courts yesterday in the semi final rounds of the quest for the Martin trophy, emblematic of the men's singles title of McGill. Charlie Leslie, captain of the red and white racquet, went through two rounds one after another, trimming Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4, with little difficulty, and then handling steady Bud Crain a straight set defeat, 6-2; 6-2. The Canadian ranking star was in his best form, whipping over vicious serves, that broke wide on the bounce, and driving the illusive white ball to either side, or to the back line, only inches from the tape.

Probably the Crain-Leslie affair was the better one to watch, of the two matches, for the loser kept the ball in play more than his freshman co-victim was able to do. Mitchell gave Leslie a closer run, as far as the score is concerned, and made some sensational shots at the net. However, he was not up to form from deep court, and missed several easy drives, that ordinarily he would have made count.

Wilson Looked Good
Wilson exhibited a vicious driving attack, and a smashing overhead volley, when he came from behind to win a close match from McMartin, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2, and so earn the right to meet Leslie for the title this morning. This was a great match and the most exciting of the day, as the battle saw-sawed to one side and then to the other. In the first set McMartin played his usual steady game, placing the ball well, and keeping Wilson on the run. Wilson seemed to be unable to get going, and it was not till the middle of the second set that he found himself, and unleashed a powerful offensive that was not to be denied. It seemed to the railbirds, at one time, that McMartin had the match in his hands, but surprise changed to astonishment when the eventual winner started to go. Wilson played like a man possessed, especially in the final frame, smashing the ball to all parts of the court, much after the style and speed of Gilbert Nunn, and took absolute command of the play. The match took nearly one hour and a half to play, and it was getting dark, when the winner and loser finally shook hands, and left the court.

Wilson vs Leslie
Wilson plays Leslie this morning at 11:00, in what should prove to be a thrilling battle. Leslie is evidently at the top of his form, which means that he probably has no peer in Canada as far as deep court play is concerned. His driving control is well nigh perfect, and one expert watching him play Crain yesterday, remarked that if he could stand Tilden's speed, he would give him a good run.

If Wilson can sustain the form which has carried him into the final brackets, after defeating very strong opposition, he undoubtedly will make Leslie step hard and fast. A great battle inclusive of the best that is in tennis is assured.

After the battle Mrs. Vaughn will present the much prized trophy to the winner.

Elimination matches to decide the make-up of the McGill intercollegiate tennis team, will be announced in Monday's Daily.

Leslie def. Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4.
Leslie def. Crain, 6-2, 6-2.
Wilson def. McMartin, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Farmer def. Twitchell, 6-2, 6-3, (elimination match.)

Rugger Team Play Westward Today

Regular MacTier Cup Match Takes Place at 2.30

McGill Rugger players will be at home to Westward on the Lower Campus this afternoon at 2:30 in a regular MacTier Cup match. Though McGill won from Westward last year, the men are by no means over-confident of today's result. Both teams have triumphed over Vickers and Bank of Montreal this year, and a close game is expected.

Power is still absent through injuries; Fogarty, "fleeing wing three-quarter", is not sure of starting; if he does not, his place will be taken by Butlerfield, who made a good showing in Wednesday's game against the Bank.

Today's game means much for McGill, as the victory will enhance their chances for the Cup semi-final, while a loss will leave them with poor prospects.

with Westward — Kincade, Luke, Hanbury, Nelson, Skinner, Price, Woods, Hatfield, Wooten, Dougan, Rice, Chalmers, Butlerfield, Fogarty, Hart, Davidson, Close, Sturberg.

Intermediate And Junior Rugby

The following must be at Loyola by 1.45 today. The game starts at 2.30 sharp.
Bell, Black, Dunton, Howard, Kaufman, Laing, McFarlane, Schecter, Johnson G., Montgomery, Blundell, Greenblatt, Pierce, Watson, Henderson, Christmas, Ross, Thomas, Kingston.

The following will meet at the field-house at 12.15 today to get the bus for Loyola game:
Caraley, G. McDougall, Craig, Blair, Gilmour, Byers, J. McDougall, McRobie, Stovel, Macbrien, Nayside, Law, Griffiths, Johnston, Stone, Glashan, Kimpton, Manion, Gatehouse, Gurd.

Two Soccer Squads See Action Today

Changed First Team Meets Westmount Juniors

RESERVES VS. R.V.H.

Half of Second Team Are McGill Veterans, All Have League Experience

Both the first and second McGill Soccer teams will swing into action tomorrow, the first hooking up with the Westmount Juniors, while the Reserves team tackles an outfit from the Royal Victoria Hospital. Both games promise to be hard-fought struggles and should provide plenty of thrills for the soccer fans.

In the first encounter, the Redmen will hook up with one of the finest teams in its class in the city of Montreal. The Westmount Juniors have an enviable reputation for coming out at the top of various leagues and for carrying off loose cups, and to say that they are now at the peak of their form is too mild a description of the type of play they are indulging in. The senior lineup may be considerably changed as both Crabtree and Owen may be forced to refrain from playing. It is also impossible that Al Watt, star centre forward may be unable to put in an appearance.

It is probable that the two teams will line up as follows:

McGill	Goal	Westmount
Evelyn (Ross)	Right Back	Smith
Reece	Left Back	Lone
Helwig	Right Half	Gaylor
Violette	Centre Half	Shorrocks
Owen	Left Half	Gardner
Estall	Outside Right	A. Garner
Watson	Inside Right	Muir
Natan	Centre Forward	Jack
Watt	Inside Left	Marks
Mollot	Outside Left	Brown
Williams	Reserves	Castonguay
Rand		H. Garner
		Forsyth
		Forrest

Referee: H. Warren.

In the second string encounter which gets under way at 1:30, the Reserves will be meeting a team which on paper is considerably stronger. The Doctors have always played the first team hitherto, but as the intercollegiate team has a pretty full schedule and the Reserves are showing signs of developing into a great outfit it was thought best to arrange matters as they stand.

While only about half the second team is composed of veterans, the remainder consists entirely of men who have played in some city or inter-scholastic league, and they can be counted upon to give a very good account of themselves.

McGill	Goal	R.V.H.
Swift	Right Back	Alsturn
Zimmerman	Left Back	Nosworthy
Stobart	Right Half	Kerwood
Budgen	Centre Half	Walladon
Smart	Left Half	Henderson
Minnion	Outside Right	Wale
Duder	Inside Right	Thompson
Peters	Centre Field	Moore
Altner	Inside Left	Ellis
A. N. Other	Outside Left	McDonald
Carler	Substitutes	Puzosi
Classey		
Reid		
Murray		
Smith		
Ship Carpenter's Spring Song: Oakum, Gentle Springtime!		
		Georgia Cracker.

Intermediates And Freshmen To Meet Loyola

Both Squads at Full Strength For Tussles

JUNIORS LOOK STRONG

The 1930 editions of the Intermediate and Junior rugby squads held their final workout yesterday in preparation for their tussles with the Loyola rugbists today at the west end campus.

Both red aggregations went through a light signal practice followed by five minutes of scrumming in which the Juniors were pitted against the Intermediates. They went at it hard and earnestly and from the start it was evident that both teams were well equipped with likely-looking material. For a while the Junior squad found gaping holes in the Intermediate line and tore through for yards. Soon however, the advantage turned to their more experienced opponents and at the end of the tussle the Intermediates were plunging through the younger line for ten and fifteen yards.

Intermediates Practiced Yesterday
The Intermediates held their first practice yesterday and nothing definite can be stated concerning their chances this year. However, with such veterans as Johnson, Bell, Blundell, Greenblatt, Montgomery and Christmas, and two newcomers, Pierce and Watson on the line-up, much is expected.

The Junior squad is composed entirely of freshmen this year and under the capable and guiding hand of Art Petch have been whipped into one of the most formidable Junior teams McGill has ever boasted of.

Juniors Have Seeded Players
The Junior line is much heavier than in former years and every man is a seeded player having been on the roster of their respective school teams. Craig and Caraley are fleet and tricky, halves and should prove no mean threat to opposing rugbists while Macbrien and Jack McDougall are plungers with a reputation. Gilmour, the regular quarterback is a real find having turned out and practiced with the Ottawa Senators before coming to McGill this year. He handles the team like a veteran and his presence on the Junior aggregation should have much to do with their success.

Charlie Littlefield is coaching the Intermediate squad and Tommy Hall visited the Stadium yesterday and gave the boys a talk on line formations. Art Petch is guiding the destinies of the Red Juniors.

The Junior tussle takes place at 1:30 and the Intermediate at 2:30 today, both games being played on the Loyola Campus.

The teams line up as follows:
Juniors
Caraley Greenblatt
G. McDougall G. Johnson

Intermediates
Halfback

Craig	Dunton
Quarter	
Gilmour	Bell
Snap	
Nayside	Blundell
Middles	
J. McDougall	Watson
McRobie	Macfarlane
Insides	
Stovel	Montgomery
Macbrien	Howard
Outsides	
LAW	Pierce
Griffiths	Black
Flying Wing	
Byers	Christmas
Substitutes	
Kaufman	Johnston
Schechter	Stone
Henderson	Clasham
	Kimpton
	Manion
	Gatehouse
	Gurd

SWIMMING HOURS

The schedule of swimming hours for the men of the student body at the Columbus Pool, 1191 Mountain St., below St. Catherine is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:30 to 6:45; Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 to 6:45.

A fifteen cent charge entitles men to the full privileges of the pool, including swimming suit, locker, soap and towel.

USE
Central Y.M.C.A.
for your
EXERCISE and RECREATION
Gymnasium, Indoor Track, Handball Courts, Basketball, New Showers and Dressing Room, Facilities, Large White-tiled Swimming Pool.
Excellent Club Features.
Students Rate
1 Year \$10.00
8 Months 8.00
Tickets from other Associations Accepted
1441 Drummond St.
MAR. 8331

ROOM
French lady, near Atwater Avenue, has room vacant, suitable for male or female student. Excellent opportunity for those desiring practice in speaking French. Telephone Wilbank 9329 after 9 p.m.

Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden
Barriers & Solicitors
215 St. James Street West, Montreal
F.E. Meredith, K.C., L.L.D. A.R. Holden, K.C.
C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden, Jr.
P.P. Hutchison E.H. Chiff
C.T. Ballantyne W.C.F. Meredith
F.T. Collins A.D.P. Heeney
S. B. Miller

Check Over This List!

- McGill Colours
- Matches
- Pipes
- Pipe Cleaners
- Ash Trays with McGill Crest
- Cigars
- Cigarettes
- Cigarette Package Holders
- Tobacco
- Chocolate Bars
- Peanuts
- Life Savers
- Postage Stamps
- Daily Papers—
- "Star" and "Herald"

Make Your Purchases at the

UNION TUCK SHOP

Coach Confident Of Boxing Squad

New Hampshire Ex-Champion Expected

PRACTICES UNDER WAY

Chick Parish and Gib Craig
Join Coach in Optimistic
Statements

Coach Bert Light is confident that this will be a good season for the McGill boxing squad. Interviewed yesterday afternoon, he remarked that the attendance has been small for the few practices so far. Probably this is because of poor publicity given to the class.

At any rate there is excellent material in the featherweight class (126 lbs.), that boasts several new freshmen contenders. There is reason to believe that McGill will keep the championship which she won last February, emerging from the slough of defeat after nine long years of futile wallowing.

When he was questioned as to possible "dark horses" this year, Bert smiled warily, but would say little. However, there are strongly-supported rumors of a new man in Medicine, the ex-champion of the New Hampshire Wildcats, the best boxer of that University, according to their coach. It is expected that he will turn out, at least during the latter part of the season, and if he is up to reported specifications, it seems an assured victory for McGill in one weight class at least.

Wilson and Others Play Rugby
Paul Sampson in the lightweight class, Gib Craig in the 147 and Chick Parish in the 160-pound class, are all looking well at opening practices. George Maughan has improved remarkably, and seems a strong contender for the heavyweight class. Rog Wilson and a number of others are spending their evenings now on the football field, but many of these will report in another month.

Last year's eliminations began on November 28th, and they will likely be earlier this fall, so there are less than two months left for preliminary work. The coach recommends that all of last year's team, at least, do a certain amount of consistent road-running so as to be in condition as soon as possible.

Practices in M.H.S.
Classes are being held at present in the Montreal High School Boys' gymnasium on University Street, from 5 to 7 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each class is preceded by half an hour of calisthenic exercises and several old favorites, like the "inverted bicycle-peddaling exercise" are always included in these. Even for those to whom a punch-on-the-nose is death itself, such exercises are held to be excellent training.

However, the coach wants it clearly understood that the boxing class is not simply a machine for cranking out championships. For if the student, strolling along a shadowy part of Burnside Place, come suddenly face-to-face with a burly tough, as he hands over his Ingersoll Radiolite he will not think, "How splendid that my classmate Bill Smith beat Brown of Toronto last week," but "Why am I not like the Hero in the College Story who could deliver a solar-plexus punch to such a one as this before me?"

Students, like many others, often cannot make the effort necessary to realize their ambitions. But it is recommended that all with expansive watches begin to attend the boxing class immediately, if only to learn the "manly art of self-defense."

Parish Talks
Chic Parish says that he thinks this year's squad is very far in quality, though few are turning out. They should have at least sixty men, but are still far short of that number. However, Chic finds it good to be back again. "The High School gym is first-rate for boxing," he said, "in spite of the fact that the basketball nets sometimes get in the way of my right hook." (It is understood that the offending net will be removed this evening. He also commented favorably on the locker-rooms and shower-bath, particularly the famous cold shower at the end of the right-hand row. "Very unexpected and bracing," said he.

Gib Craig believes that chances of retaining the title are good, unless we should fail to get the requisite number of points, or some such detail. He has a high opinion of the freshmen contenders, but thinks it will be a week or two before the men are properly classified. "Better come around next week," said he, "There are likely to be new developments by that time, as many of the regulars have not reported in the last two practices."

Players' Club

On Monday evening there will be a meeting of the Players' Club in the clubroom. All those who received parts to study at the last meeting on Friday will be expected to be on hand for their tryouts. Those with female parts are requested to be on hand at 7:30 sharp, while those with male parts should be ready at 8:30. Promptness is essential, as there is a great deal of work to be attended to.

Superimposed Militarism

(FROM THE UBYSEY)

Having completed its first full year of existence at this university, the Officer's Training Corps seems to be well entrenched. It carried on efficiently and fairly unobtrusively, acquitting itself with credit, as becomes a group associated even in a slight degree with the University of British Columbia. Superficially speaking, the O. T. C. appears harmless enough, and its advantages are evident. Its members receive training in discipline; they develop alertness and "esprit de corps"; they are banded together in fellowship; they earn military standing that will be useful to some of them later on. All this, however, must not be allowed to hide the fact that there is militarism in our midst, and the "Ubysey" firmly believes that there should be no place in a university for military training.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. stress the fact that the attainment of a military rank while at the university will be convenient for those who will want it after graduation. This is true, of course, but if a policy of ministering to the convenience of small groups is to be followed, there are plenty of things more within the province of a university that might be done. There are some, for instance, who would find a knowledge of Spanish very useful, and surely it is the business of an institution like this to try to meet such needs, rather than to start instruction on the proper way to bayonet fellow human beings. Military training may be of help to a few, but that is not enough to justify its existence on this campus, and it is a convenience that should be sacrificed.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. urge further that it is necessary to keep a body of trained officers for national defence. Considering conditions in the world today, this need must be admitted. The defence force should be maintained at a minimum strength, however—as it is in Canada—and it is not necessary to train university students for this purpose. There is plenty of other intelligent material for the army, and students can get such training, if they want it, in the regular militia units while attending university or after graduation.

Comparatively inoffensive as it now is, the C. O. T. C. has great possibilities of future development. If it is tolerated, it may soon become a very powerful influence here, and even be made a regular credit course—as is the case in some universities. That the C. O. T. C. will prosper is certain, indeed, unless the student body has the vision and the will to oppose it steadily. If this is to be done, the tendency to accept calmly what has been constituted by higher authorities must be resisted. In this matter of military training, those who are opposed to it must have the courage of their convictions, regardless of what many of older generations, brought up in different traditions, believe. If there is ever going to be a sincere change in the attitude of civilized man towards war, then determined efforts must be made to effect it; and as far as this generation in this university is concerned, a definite beginning can be made by refusing to allow military training to become a part of our academic life.

In considering the official sanction of the C. O. T. C., it is well to remember that this was not given by the student body, but, on the contrary, was bestowed by the authorities in spite of the wishes of the students. Dormant since 1919, the C. O. T. C. became a live issue again in 1927, when the Student's Council approved its formation. A special meeting of the Alma Mater Society sent a resolution to the Faculty, Senate, and Board of Governors opposing any organization the prime object of which is not in accord with the ideals of university education, and considering the C. O. T. C. an organization of this objectionable type. Finally the Committee on Military Education was appointed and the C. O. T. C. took a new lease on life. At a special meeting on November 28, 1928, the Alma Mater Society petitioned the Senate to disestablish the training corps, but no action was taken.

As well as this anaesthetic of the

highest official approval, the glamor of militarism must be resisted if the influence of the C. O. T. C. is to be checked. Bayonets and martial bands, ranks of marching men in spruce uniforms with shining buttons, have an attraction that readily wins them popular favor and applause. It is only when one stops to consider what it all means and stands for, that one can muster sufficient strength of mind to denounce these things. That they should be allowed in a university, of all places, is revolting to anyone who has the advancement of mankind honestly at heart.

The military spirit and the war psychology that prepared Germany for the Great War were harbored and fostered to a large extent in the universities. The military caste reared in such traditions and such an atmosphere led the German people into the carnage of the most appalling conflict in history. It is not suggested that Officers' Training Corps in Canadian universities will bring this country to a similar fate, but the observation to make is how greatly the masses can be influenced by their leaders and by the most enlightened strata among them. From the universities of the world come leaders for all walks of life, and if students would have nothing to do with militarism, and would denounce it in all its manifestations, a strong pacific sentiment could be developed among the nations. As long as militarism is tolerated by the most intelligent elements, it will continue to flourish.

In the matter of militarism in a university, then, there can be no compromise. Either it is allowed to exist, and the institution as a whole is branded as one that allows it to exist, or it is wholly repudiated, band, bayonet and button, and the institution stands untainted before the world. The "Ubysey" believes that the C. O. T. C. should be disestablished at the university of British Columbia. Apparently, however, the student body is powerless to remove the stigma of militarism that must attach to it. This being so, all we can do is to present our case as we have presented it, to sum up by repeating that in our opinion a university is no place for military training, and to ask that students consider very carefully before affiliating themselves with the Officers' Training Corps.

McGill Tackles Toronto Twelve At Varsity Oval

(Continued From Page One)
The result of the game will probably rest on the outcome of the Sinclair-Swabey kicking duel. While Sinclair is expected to get the best of the joust, coach Forbes is relying on Swabey to get his kicks away, and if this is done, and a good average distance obtained, McGill should come out of the 60 minute melee with the victory under their belts.

Win, or lose, however, it will be a fighting, red team, that will carry years of McGill tradition behind them, and the support, and best wishes of the student body, at home or away.

Football Crowds Must Sign Names

Cards Cannot Be Loaned
Under New U. of W. System

Seattle, Wash.,—(By Exchange Service)—Only check forging artists may expect to get into the student section of football games on somebody else's A. S. U. W. card, Jesse Jackson, assistant graduate manager, said recently.

Four University National bank tellers will be on hand at the gate to examine the signatures which each student will sign on a blank slip of paper, and which will be compared with the signature A. S. U. W. card found on each.

The Reason Why
"Identification that really identifies" was the reason for inaugurating the new system, according to Jackson. In the past it has been possible for students to lend their A. S. U. W. cards to others not entitled to use them. With signature identification this will not be possible. The A. S. U. W. card, a veritable "open sesame" for all campus events, also serves as identification for withdrawal of books from the University library, and is used in cashing checks on the Avenue. Photograph identification, similar to that required at present for freshmen, was considered, but was discarded in favor of signature identification.

QUESTION
"The English barmaid is a lady," says Councillor Joseph Wilson of London. Who was the barmaid we saw you with last night?

GIRAFFES
We read that a giraffe's eyes are so placed that it can see directly behind without turning its head. Even so, we doubt if there is much of interest to be seen behind a giraffe.

Captain Boyd Crosses Atlantic

Is First Canadian Pilot to
Accomplish Feat

Captain J. Errol Boyd, first Canadian to fly the Atlantic and Lieut. Harry Connor, navigator, yesterday safely landed the veteran transatlantic monoplane "Columbia" at Treco in the Scilly Isles, after being brought down by engine trouble. Captain Boyd had intended to hop off from Montreal but unforeseen circumstances intervened, so perforce he hopped off from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland at 11:20 A.M. on Thursday, thus making the crossing in approximately 26 hours. He intends to proceed this morning to Crocydon where he is being awaited by officials and a flock of inquisitive newspapermen.

Chas. Levine, a former conqueror of the Atlantic, flew from Paris to Crocydon to receive him. The "Columbia" has accomplished a remarkable feat in that it was used by Levine and Chamberlain when they flew from Roosevelt Field to Kottbus in Germany in 42½ hours, up to that time the longest continuous flight.

Capt. Boyd first learned to fly during the War. Among his numerous exploits, Capt. Boyd has experienced many narrow escapes, the most remarkable being when he was shot down, barely landing inside the Dutch boundary in October 1916; and again when he was delivering payrolls in Mexico.

Homage Paid to Heroes of R-101 Airship Mishap

(Continued From Page One)
another by Sir Arthur Currie representing the garrison of Montreal.

Three airplanes from the Montreal Light Airplane Club flew over the Square in formation and dropped a last adieu to the heroes as the bugler blared forth the Last Post. The people were a trembling mass of flesh divinely influenced by the simple ceremonial. The bugle notes pierced the drums and reverberated and resounded in ten thousand brains.

Men of this type really never die. Their fore-seeing natures are stamped in indelible characters down the ages. Their spirits linger on forever to inspire and encourage. Their influence is felt down through the ages. It is such as these that extended the British Empire's far-flung borders to their present day frontiers. Their memory shall live forever in the hearts of mankind, their deeds related in the centuries to come.

Cipriani Shows Needs of Radio Club This Year

(Continued From Page One)
After the regular business had come to an end, the president called upon Doctor Howes to speak to the members about the use of the Radio-Room in the Engineering Building after lecture hours. Dr. Howes informed his listeners that, as lectures finish at 5 o'clock, the room was open to their use after that time, but advised them to be careful with the machines, as the Engineering Department would be held responsible in case of accident. This would also make it difficult for the club to get the use of that room in the future. He showed the interest of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the Radio Club. He repeated the only regulation they had to observe: that only qualified transmitters should make use of the machines; their first consideration should be safety.

Doctor Howes was then asked if there was any new motor that could be connected to the generator as the present one is slightly unsatisfactory. The honorary president was uncertain on this point. Various suggestions were put forth as to how to counteract this handicap.

Club's History
The McGill Radio Club was originally started in 1924, but as interest was lacking was practically ob-

solete until 1927, when it was revived by D. Body. It is now going strong and had a membership last year of 16. As about 20 men were present at yesterday's meeting, the club is looking forward to a banner year.

The Radio Club operates short-wave transmitter station VE2BJ which was rebuilt last year.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

FALL CONFERENCE

The fall conference of the McGill S.C.A. and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held at St. Anne de Bellevue tomorrow. The gathering will leave at 9:35 a.m. from Bonaventure Station. Railway tickets may be obtained at the S.C.A. office today or from David Tough on the station platform tomorrow morning. The total cost will be \$1.75.

DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive of the Union Debating Society on Tuesday the 14th, at one o'clock in the Union.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Executive of the English Literature Society on Monday the 13th at one o'clock in the dining room of Eaton's.

MASONIC CLUB

A regular communication of the University Lodge, A. F. and A.M. No. 84 G.R.Q., will be held in the New Masonic Temple, corner of Sherbrooke Street West and St. Mark Street on Saturday evening October 11th, at 8 o'clock. The second degree will be conferred.

All Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

C.O.T.C.

Quarter Master's stores will be open for issue of uniforms beginning October 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, between 5 and 6.

W.H. Bagg,
Lieutenant and Quarter Master.

FRESHMEN USHERS

Freshmen ushers must be at the University Street entrance of the Stadium at 1:35 this afternoon.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

Noon hour meetings for prayer will be held each Mon. Wed. and Fri., at 1:40 in the chapel, of the Diocesan College, 3473 University Street, and will be continued thereafter throughout the college year. Meetings will last not more than 15 minutes. First year students especially invited.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will all those students who have left books in the Exchange please call immediately and make out slips for them as they are taking up valuable space and impeding the work of the Committee.

ORIENTAL CLUB

The Executive of the Oriental Club will meet in Room 17 Diocesan Theological College, 3473 University Street at 2 o'clock on Monday, October 13.

STUDENTS-PROFESSORS GOLF

The annual students-professors golf match will be held on Friday, October 17th, over the Royal Montreal Golf course. Will all students who desire to participate please leave their names, handicaps, and telephone numbers before Monday, Oct. 13th. With Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

SWIMMING HOURS

The schedule of swimming hours

for the student body at the Columbus Pool, 1191 Mountain Street, below St. Catherine Street, is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Men 5:30-6:45, 4:30-6:45, 5:30-6:45, 4:30-6:45, 5:30-6:45.

A fifteen cent charge entitles men to the full privileges of the pool, including swimming suit, locker, soap and towel.

R.V.C. THIRD YEAR STUDENTS
All third year women students are requested to come to the Physical Education Office for their re-examinations on the following days:
Tuesday 1—1:30, 4—5:00.
Friday 1—1:30.

R.V.C. '31, '32, '33

The list of freshmen for the M.W.S.S. reception is posted in the Arts Bldg. Common room. This reception is to be on Thursday, Oct. 16th. All upper-class girls please get in touch with their freshmen and sign the list immediately.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

Will all freshmen and sophomores interested in intercollegiate debating please report at the Union Ballroom Monday at 5:15 p.m. A debating society of these two classes will be formed which will afford a chance for those interested to debate with other clubs and colleges.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS' ASSOCIATION

Montreal Dental Assistants' Association are holding a Convention together with the Canadian Dental Association Convention at the Windsor Hotel, October 16, 17 and 18. All Dental Assistants are requested to attend.

R.V.C. '33

A meeting of R.V.C. '33 will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. at one o'clock on Monday, Oct. 13th.

WANTED

Sax and Trumpet players for College Dance Orchestra. If interested

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A., B.D., Associate Minister
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Special Preacher: REV. T. E. RUTH of Australia.
(Has just come from The City Temple, London).
Wednesdays—6:30 to 11:00 p.m.—Young People's Night.
8 p.m., Mid-Week Service.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director
Both services are being broadcast today through the Northern Electric Company, Station CHYC.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate
11 a.m. Subject: "ON UTILIZING RESOURCES."
7:30 p.m. Subject: "WHAT IS THE USE OF PRAYER?"
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

(PRESBYTERIAN)
Temporary premises at the Moyse Hall, McGill University.
11 a.m. Morning Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
Students are cordially invited to attend.

Tomorrow at St. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A. (McGill), D.D.
11:00—"WHAT MAKES PEOPLE INTERESTING?"
7:30—"EXPENSIVE RUBBISH!"
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
Soloist at evening service: MR. GORDON BRAND recently returned from Europe. Special choir music.
McGill Students Welcome.

SWIMMING HOURS

The schedule of swimming hours

BLENDS
"They're honeyed"



373 SMOOTH - EASY SMOKING - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

"OLD MCGILL 1930"

Students who have not yet claimed their
copies of last year's Annual will kindly call
for them at the office of the Students' Council
without further delay.